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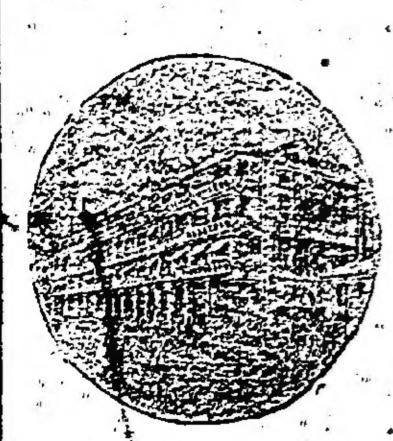
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THE IRISH PROBLEM

VISCOUNT GREY'S THREE CARDINAL POINTS FOR SECUTION.

THE ROOT OF THE TROUBLE.

Viscount Grey, in a letter to the Westminster Gazette Seclares that government in Ireland has never been such a reproach and discredit to British statesmanship as it is to-day. He points out that apparently no one wants the Home Rule Bill before Parliament, and that the Irishmen willrefuse to put it into operation. He adds: "The only prospect for future peace and good government in Ireland is that the thish should. withdraw their own scheme, and the only practicable policy offering any prospect of success seems to me to have three cardinal points. One is a definite announcement that there can only be one foreign policy for Britain and Ireland, and one army, and one navy, and that we cannot stand separation interese matters. Two is that the Irishmen must be as free as the peoples office great selfgoverning Dominions to settle for themselves how their country is to be governed. Three is to give time for them to come to an accement with each other and draw up a scheme. The British Government will continue to perform as best it can the function of government in Ireland for a period not exceeding two years, but at the end of that period, or somer if Ireland is ready, it will withdraw and the responsibility for Irish government will be on the Irishmen themselves. In no other way can we bring some Irish men to that sense of responsibility which we for centuries has deprived or relieved them of, and the lack of which is the deepest underling cause of the Irish troubles, Irish disunion, and of the failure of every frempt up to the present made to find a solution for the Irish problem." OTHER SOLUTIONS.

Mr. Arthur O'Brien, one of the leaders of the Irish Sei Determination League, interviewed on Earl Grey's proposal, declared that plan was no improvement except in the degree upon the methods of tie Government to which Earl Grey criticises. The only means of securing pere in Ireland is by England negotiating peace with the Sinn Pein Go frienent. The Conservative M.P., and banker, Sir Samuel Hoare, in afarticle in the Nineteenth Century and After says that if northern and southern Ireland could only agree British Members of Palament only fall over each other to satisfy their demands. He suggests the Premier himself take charge of the Home Rule Bill and that the Government should immediately introduce wide and simple amendments, especially and simple amendments, especially instead of the proposal of the London Parliament's control our \$43,000,000 of estimated Irish Revenue, while the Irish Parliament will restricted to £3.500,000 in death duties, stamps and certain licence dutil. Sir Samuel Hoare maintains that the Irish should control their on sources of indirect taxation simultaneously avoiding fiscal quarrels. E further suggests that the Pope be invited to send a special messenger Ireland.

LEAGUE INTERVENES.

THE POLISH AND LITHUANIAN DISPUTE

INTERESTING, EXPERIMENT.

A Commission under the auspices of the League of kilons is going to Suwalki in an effort to settle the Polish and Lithuanian conflict. Colonel Chardignay, France, has been appointed President and Mor Keenan represents Britain, and Captain Yamanaki Japan . The Italian nd Spanish representatives have not yet been appointed. The first dutyf the commission will be to take all the necessary steps for the prevention diurther hostilities,

LONDON, Sptember 29.

They will be empowered to recommend any military diposition to the two governments for the avoidance of a collision. The thuanians have obtained guarantees from the Bolsheviks and all the Red troops have evacuated Lithuanian territory. It will be the commissit's duty to enforce neutrality in the disputed area. This is the first occion on which the League of Nations has actively intervened in a dispute tween two nations and the result of its efforts therefore is awaited with intest.

Londonbertember 30 The lithuanians have agreed to the Polish propal for a peace conference at Suwalki.

MESOPOTANIA.

FURTHER IMPROVEMENT IN THE SUATION.

MINOR OPERATIONS

LONDinseptember, 29.

Further improvement in the situation in Mesopetaia is indicated by a War Office communique which states that on the Lower Euphrates Samawa is quiet. Hostile concentrations were bombeon the morning of Sept. 29. The reconstruction of the railway west # is making good progress. British artillery bombarded an Arab encomment near Museyib on the Middle Euphrates. The block-house systempithe Bagdad-Fellujah railway has been completed. North-east of Baga further operations around Deltawa were bindered by heavy rain renders the spads temporarily impassable. Prior to our occupation of the toythe insurgents flooded the low country by breaking the Tanila canal. Acurate gunfire drove them from their positions on the canal, but owing othe inundations the movement of troops is now confined to the causiy. A convoy from Bakuba resched Deltawa and returned anopposed dieptember 27, but the telegraph line between these places which had been paired was cut again during the night. A number of sheikhs made foral submission to the Government at a conference at Shahroban on Sember 27. Kizikrobat was surrounded and searched on September 25 gl a large quantity of Government articles and stores recovered.

PRANCE AND GERMAN

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS RESIDED.

Pre-war diplomatic relations between Prance & Germany, were fully re-established to-day when Herr Mayer, the new Abanesdor, presented his credentials to M. Millersed. The Premier, M. Leygues, was present. riendly speeches were exchanged.

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(Restor's Service to the China Mail.) DISASTROUS PROTORY FIRE.

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KING CHRISTIAN'S BIRTHDAY.

COPENHAGEN, September 27th The fiftieth anniversary of King Christian's birthday was celebrated with demonstrated outside the palace Reply ing to the loyal address, the King urged to to operate to maintain the glory of

A PIRATE JUNK.

CARGO BOAT OPPED.

The master of cargo junk No. 4135A reports to the police that while his vessel was on a voyage from Shanchun to Unlong on Wednesday, with a cow of five including himself, they sighted another junk off Mongtseng about 6.30 p.m. The stranger. hailed them and ordered them to stop. Suspicious of pirates, and afraid to disregard thei summons. Test, they should be fired upon, the cargo boat people complied. When the stranger drew stear, tea, men, all armed with revolvers and rifles, were seen on board. Making fast alongside the cargo junk, the pirates boarded herand after driving all her crew into the hold where they were locked up; rensacked the vessel, stealing eight rolls of winte cloth and other The piretes. then returned to men box, and and to ed off in the direction of Shaikin in Chinese territory. No one in the cargo boat was injured.

DOUBLE ACCIDENT.

MAN SERIOUSLY INJURED.

LITTLE HOPE OF RECOVERY:

A Chinese who was yesterday the victim of a double accident, is now lying in the Government-Civil Hospital in a very critical condition. It appears that in alighting from a moving fram car in Queen's Road East yesterday afternoon, the unfortunateman missed his footing and fell on the road, just in front of motor car No. 396, which was immediately behind the tram car. The accident happened so-quickly, that the chauffeur of the car had no time to stop his vehicle which ran over the fallen man, badly crushing his chest. Very little hope is entertrined for the patient's recovery, as almost all his ribs were fractured to such an extent that

CLUB MEETING.

internal injuries followed.

CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET.

OFFICE BEARERS ELECTED.

At the annual general meeting of the Civil Service Cricket Cipo, held in the Club pavilion, Happy Valley, on Wednesday evening, and presided over by the Hon. Mr. W. Chatham. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:-

Captain Cricket "A," Mr. Sayers. Captain Cricket "B," Mr. R.

Captain Bowls, Mr. J. J. Blake. Captain Tennis, Dr. Woodman. In connection with tennis, it was announced that the Club had just closed a very successful season, and was confident of deleating the Shanghai Interport Tennis ream which is visiting Hongkong next month.

Dr. Woodman, was unanimously appointed secretary to make arrangements in connection with the Interpor Tennis Tournament.

The Hon. Mr. W .- Chatham was unanimously-re-elected President-of the Club for the ensuing year. Mr. Justice J. R. Wood was elect-

ed Vice President. The following committee was appointed: - Measrs. Pickford. Askett, Stanley, & Brown, Vergette (Hop. Trees.) and Safa (Hon. Sec.).

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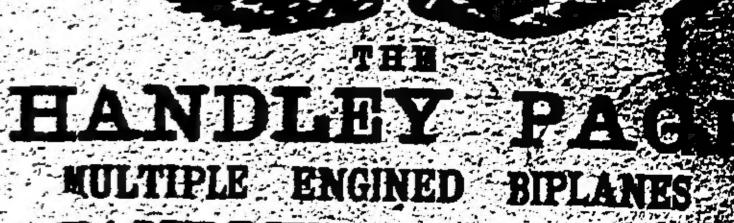
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rain from the time I reached until the present. I have had, and still have, some intensely interesting investigation among these pasteral people. During the expedition there has been no tribe with so rich an information. The King has for years been surrounded with elaborate milk ceremonial, and his life seems have been daily spent From early morning to the last thing at night he was exercised in hours he began by having his great toes snointed to cleanse his pathfrom danger; he then went to cleanse his land from magic and evil and to obtain blessing upon country and people, next came the ceremony of sanctifying the milk, and when that was over he had to set his magistrates the example of settling legal matters with justice. Having done this he had to go to herd some special cattle and thus bring blessing upon the cattle. Each afternoon he had to partake of some escred meat and thus give his blessing to the food of the country and he ends his day by guarding the morning ceremony when he goes to his bathroom : two yearling bulls, one black the other red and black, are brought to him. He takes the black bull by the horns, and placing his forehead on a white parch on the bull's forehead he asks the Creator to remove all the evil of the night from him and his people, then taking the red and black bull be asks for blessing, by placing his head sgainst that of the bull as before. Later comes

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> city as understol in Japan: trial of cases tithe time when he he a constantly enlarging his store has to go to hid some cows and of both. thus ensure blesne upon the herds We have been accustomed, when should touch his eth because that hour through Soho I met, not one would mean deatho.im. After the hat a succession of groups of young meat is exten the crel herd of cows Chinese lithe, strong, silent, and again comes, and ser may are milked subtle.

SOHO'S YELLOW PERIL. THE NEW CHINESE.

WILL THERE BE A NEW CHINATOWN IN DONDON.

When you are eating in French or Italian restaurants in Soho your petit pois, your haricots verts, or your pommes sautees you do not reflect,

But the yellow man is stealthily. course mannein which the Japanese subtly, invading the Latin streets newspaper rords the sharing of and underground kitchens of Soho, the spoils of the carrying trade At one restaurant that I like well in between Britis ports by subsidised this polyglot region you could not Japanese liness very characteristic have found a few months ago any Of course, we ay be told that these sign of the Celestial Land. Then particular serves are not subsidised, this restaurant started yellowism but that is all insense, for the line with a Chinese. Now they have as a whole pres from the subsidy, three. It is not a common little outand the routetto which these ser- of-the-way restaurant. It is the vices are freds receive their sub- resort of a good deal of wealth, vention. .. No Brish line trading with fashion, and beauty. Now and then, Japan, subsidist or not, can main. if you are observant while eating tain a feeder lit to gather and dis your poulet-en-casserole or drinking tribute its tradeetween, say, Dairen, your glass of red St. Georges, or Kobe, and Keehg. The very sug- toying with your peche Melba amid gestion would be regarded with the charter of Latin races, you will horror; but Japiese subsidised lines see a yellow man steal silently up courteously resim from competing from below with a big dish of salmon too vigorowely ith one another be- mayonnaise or a bowl of macedoine tween British pes. This is recipro- de fruir, set it on the sideboard, and

pace silently down again. The Chinese is doing now what the young German did before the war. He is arriving with very little the pain of deh. I pass over the English and very little money, and

of the land. I the afternoon, at thinking of the Chinese in England, about 4 o'clock, a has to partake of of visualising him as a denizen of a some sacred bet lefore doing so few opium dens and small shops in a he bests one bet o each of nine few streets in the East End. The sacred drums, with forms the pen new Chinese is no longer content ple that he is abor total, and enjoins with a semi-oriental garh, a handful silence; all the peole ower and cover of rice, a pipe full of poison, a game their faces wherethey may be of fan tan, and wages of a few pence. The special cor omes purified, Marching westward, he has dug in hours of the night. Let me give carrying a special ork, and his at Soho, and he is on the lookout for some details in explanation of these carrying a special ork. The cook The cook ceremonies by briefly recounting kneels in front of he ling, who sits for Western responsibility and power. some of them. First, the early on his throne wile he cook pats. I left a few evenings ago a refour pieces of mes ino his mouth, staurant where several Chinese were and has to be calfullest the fork employed, and in a stroll of half an

the King drinks me in the morn. The newcomer, discarding his ing. During the at three months I. pigtsil, and his flowing oriental garb, have been engage in investigating his long centuries of Peking exthese cow custof, and find the cluciveness, and his Far Eastern people have the noat wonderful language, is dressed in a neat tweed knowledge of on and feel sure suit, collar, tie, and an air of calm they would be able turn this count confidence, and is learning English. cows. when these are miked the try to profitable unith encourage. Is this a new and significant phase ceremony of drinking the milk ment and assistant phase. comes, when every person in Without any aid orience they have the Rir East end of the world is royal enclosure must remain gained extraording invisint into entrenching in the West End of

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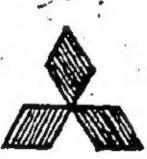
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-REPRISALS IN IRELAND.

The Daily Chronicle, in an inspired

statement of the Government's Irish

than the public realised. Most ingenious

devices of the latest murder clubs of the

Far West have been imported into Ireland,

resulting in the assessination of a hundred

policemen in the last few months. Some of

the victims were slain by shots fired from

inside the pocket. The collection of evid-

ence is impossible, owing to the public being

terrorised. All possible witnesses are living

in daily fear of their lives, but a peculiar

The Government knows that a great many

Red Terror in Ireland, have been concealed

from the British public by a deliberate and

systematic interference by pro-Sinn Fein

operators of telegraphs between Ireland and

England. These means are frequently used

to conceal the brutality of the murder cam-

paign. Moreover, the same tampering of

telegraphs is now being used to exaggerate

in England the accounts of reprisals. It is

the intention of the Government to check

reprisals by such disciplinary measures as

are best fitted to the situation. The

Government refuses to apply the strict

letter of the Civil Law to acta committed

in hot blood under the most extreme prove-

cation, as for example, seeing that Burke

was foully murdered in Balbriggan while

Although the Government refuses to hang

he was celebrating his recent promotion.

policemen while other criminals are at

large, it will take summary methods to re-

press excesses. At the same time, th

Government points out that the best way to

stop reprisals will be for the murderers to

The Government intends to proceed with

Home Rule proposals, hoping that they will

provide a rallying centre for the moderates,

but it does not intend adopting any de-

sperate new policy, such as is proposed, of

the lorries, was shot down at point-blank

range and died. A trooper, clad in pants

and vest, rode barebacked for his comrades,

who returned after the Sinn Feiners had

Failing to set fire to the barracks, all the

The affair created a consternation in the

business was suspended and a large number

The anticipated reprisals for the Mallow

barracks murder followed swiftly this morn-

ing. The town of Mallow, of 5,000 inhabit.

ants, was set on fire. Several places-the

Town Hall, the creamery, the steam mills

damage is estimated at many thousands.

two were that dead and many wounded,

and many houses were destroyed.

turn out owing to the Curiew Order.

LONDON, September 29th.

London September 29th ...

BOSTON: September 27th.

Unequines in regard to the backing

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quired of the depositors.

war material was carried off, including a

considerable quantity of ammunition.

LONDON, September 29th.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. Though officials decline to discuss for, publication the proposed anti-Japanese land legislation in Califormia, the impression prevails that Japan's proposal referring the question to a joint commission is not acceptable, but as far as can be learned the proposals has not yet been formally, communicated to Washing-

The State Department's attitude is described as calculated to prevent any alarm in the United States, even approximating that apparently growing in Japan.

SHIPPING PROPOSAL RELATING TO FAR EAST.

LONDON, Sept. 29. An important meeting of shipowners in London discussed the proposal for the United States vessels participating in the regular trade between the Far East and Great Britain and the Considers: It was pointed out that this was interesting as an evidence that American shipping authorities were desirous that American vessels should participate in the regular world-wide shipping services as well as in those from the American ports. Various lines at present trading entirely approved of Americans sharing this trade and proposed that their ships should trade on equal terms. / difficulty, however, arose, as a rebate system is illegal in the United States. The subject was adjourned.

M. ANATOLE FRANCE.

cease murdering, as there has been no in-Paris, September 27th. stance of a police attack without provoca-M. Anatole France, who has completely It is the Government's intention to recovered from his recent illness, is marry. persist in its endeavours to bring a settleing Mddle Emma La Prevotte in the middle of October. ment to Ireland by policy rather than by arms, but a settlement cannot come as a

BORDEAUX BLAZE.

BORDEAUX, September 27th. It is estimated that four million france worth of damage has been done by a huge fire at the wharves - A large quantity of retiring to the coast of Ireland, retaining foodstuffs was destroyed.

SWEDISH HOUSING PROBLEM.

A message from Cork reports the biggest coup of Sinn Feiners yet effected. A hun-STOCKHOLM, September 27th. dred armed men were conveyed in lorrice The Government has instructed the and raided Mallow barracks occupied by the Social Board to work out a plan of ration-17th Lancers when the troopers were exering house-room in view of the house A sergeant, who challenged the entry of

SENATOR HARDING

NEW YORK, September 27th. A shunting engine collided with Sonator. larding's special train at Pittsburg. No ne was hurt. The damage was limited thattering the windows Lewis gun, a large number of rifles and a

STOLEN RUSSIAN, JEWELS."

neighbouring town of Butterant where all LONDON, September 29th. smuggle huge parcels of most valuable are made very difficult by the wooden. stolen diamonds into America has failed bridge over the Soochow Creek, The jewels were confiscated in New York which is almost constantly under Many stones were worth £20,000. The repair. It is now proposed to resarcels were addressed to M. Martens, the place this old structure by a threeinrecognised Soviet Agent in America. It is estimated that £60,000,000 worth! of stolen Russian diamonds are being hawked about in the diamond markets of of pounds: The Fire Brigade was unable to the world.

Boviet Government, announces that there approximately 56ft long. K clear-The most daring episode of the Belfast were 998 executions in Russis in the month ance of 12ft at high tide is riots came last night when a crowd attack of July last, including for crimes of loot to be provided in the middle ed a military patrol waggon with rifles ing 251, for drunkenness, 15, for stealing and revolvers. The military promptly etc., 59, and for desertion 517. turned on a Lowis-gun on the mon of whom

POLIND'S WARS.

PINANCIAL PANIC IN BOSTON. A-Polish communique of September, 28th for the romiwity. The carriage way says:—"In the direction of Pinak, we will be 36ft; wide and the footways. have captured the staffs of two enemy 10ft; each giving a total width of In connection with the unessiness in the divisions. East of Zbrucz, the Poles and hanking situations the authorities have the Ukrainians took 2,800 prisoners and taken over the affairs of the Fidelity Trust large quantity of war material. Company, which has a capital of \$3,000,000 and deposits of \$18,000,000.

situation has caused runs on financial M. Philips Berthelot, Director of Politiinstitutions. Three trust companies have cal Affairs at the Quaz d'Ortay, has been accordingly invoked the law under which appointed Secretary General, cvice ninety days notice of withdrawal is re Paleologue resigned

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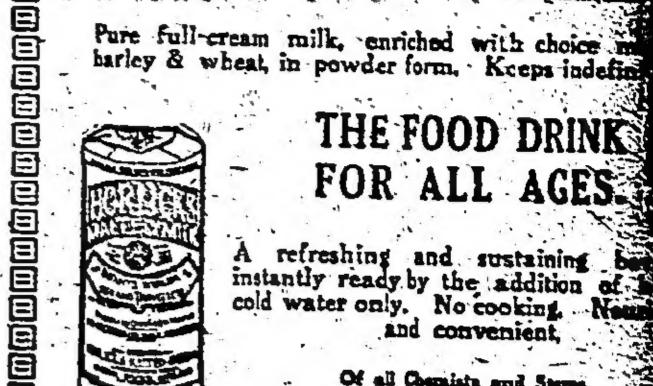
New York, September 28th, on piers, collectums, abutinents, and
At a reception at the City Hall Mayor approaches, is estimated at 121, 980. The race for the Grand Priz of the Hylan conferred the freedom pf: the city tatle way, when £20,000 - The Imon Velocipedique was you by an Eng. on the British Dutch, Canadian / and Evelocipe August 13.

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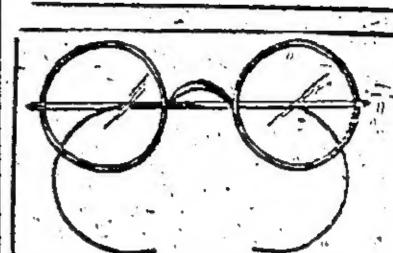
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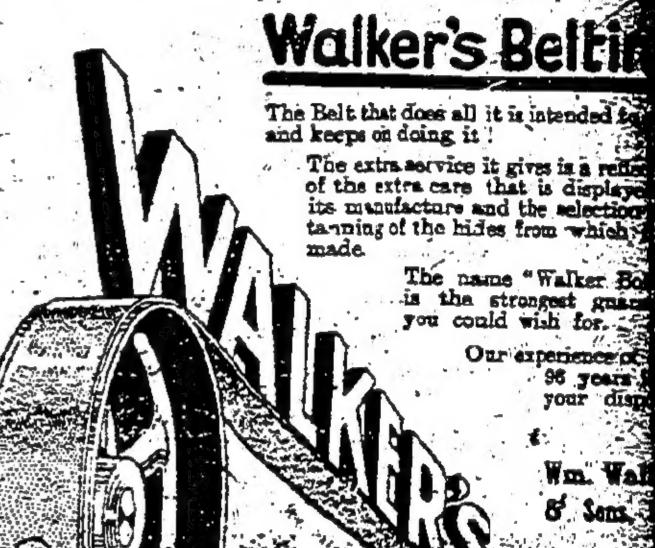
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will have an angle of "skew" of La-

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MARRIAGE.

September that way the old house may taste 22, 1920, at Shanghai, Ernest of partial immortality. It was in-Tom, younger son of the late teresting to watch the men putting Thomas and Margaret Miller up the bamboo scaffolding, tying Jones, of Heaton Moor, Stock-length to length, and climbing daughter of William Bland Stamford Hill, London, England,

DEATHS.

ERTHELOT.—On September 1920, at Shanghai, Jules, late of Shanghai, aged 51 years. ADELEY.-On August 21, at 17, North Parade, Lowestoft, sud-Joseph Badeley, late Hongkong Civil Service, aged 52 years.

TRUIE, JUSTICE, PURLIC SERVICE.

Honorong, Friday, Oct. 1, 1920.

AN OLD BUILDING.

be as old as it looks. It has eyes. It was the baby, not the t some past time been strengthen- scribe, who had big, wonder-filled d with iron plates and bolts, as eyes. How gravely and how pretuildings are treated, to hold the tribute of a smile, thrown across plging walls together. The rusty the intervening space in token of fron plates with their massive amity. Where is he now that his ants, add a tone of rusty red to the sheltering roof has gone, and the inil discolorations of the outer rest of his home following piece by plaster. The old green Venetians piece? Will he come back to the are agape. Never more will small new house that is to be? Hardly. the does, he will no longer the afternoon sun while the ladies be the wondering baby, but the lay dominoes, for the old building more sophisticated small boy, with Hongkong, if we could but know old, old man, who spent hours companies do not appear to favour nation before landing, according to a all, is dead. If it were built of sitting like a Buddha, and about arbitration. stone, instead of brick, we might whose contemplations we would on September 23 a report was at Vancouver by the Canadian Pacific there are made of two ports. shuted below to be stacked and car sable quarters somewhere. Of those by correspondence.

port, England, to Annie Elisa, like monkeys as they tied. What confidence they have in the strength of a stick of bamboo, and especially what faith in their apparently insecure cane belayings! They swarm to great heights, these men and one supposes that if Chinese had had the building of the Tower the C.M. Customs, eldest son of Babel, and had used bamboo, of the late C. P. Berthelox of the story of it might have ended differently. Their constructionevery bit as miraculous as Jack'. famous beanstalk. We suppose dealy, of heart failure, Francis that when the old building is rased completely a new one will arise in the place of it, and the gap in our outlook, from our window bien perce," will be filled with some clean and respectable token of the abiding nature of our Phoenix-like city. Our fig trees will whisper to new occupants, and we cannot be certain that we will like them as well as we did the old. There was the fat brown baby who played on the upper verandah, (a dangerous place for baby now, looking as if one push would fetch it down) who used to stare across It looks old, even though it can at the scribe, with big, wondering many of Hongkong's older tily he used to acknowledge the

ried away. Perhaps some of the

material can be used again, and in

verandahs we have seen homage to ancestors, the burning of joss paper, and sonon. "We have seen the inevitable fowl slain and prepared. We have seen many intimate little revelations of the details of domesticity of the Chinese proletariat. And now it is posable to look in at a door and to see the sky where the ceiling should Down come the bricks with rumble-rum-rumbling and a thud, and a fine dust fills the air about. so that when the wind comes our we must congli. Good-bye, old house. Yours is the common fate of all. You have served your turn, and the sounds of your disintegration are your nunc dimittis. Because we too grow old and dilapidate, and must presently be shored up with timber - we know how you feel, and we sympathise. We hope those busy crowbars do not hurt your spirit as they hurt

HONGKONG PLACE NAMES.

published articles dealing sketchily with the subject of Hongkong' place names, and people have been talking it over. Old residents aver rash guesses. We are reminded that the matter was almost exhaustively treated in the China-

Mail on August 19, 1911. Street, it was then stated, is named after a harbour master we had in 1843. Lieut. W: Hillier Street is named for the first Assistant Postmaster. C. B. Hillier. Places named after road_ Pottinger Street, Mount Davis. Kennedy rd., Bon- unlimited possibilities for Canadian ham strand, Robinson rd., Stave- trade, is the opinion of the senior lev street, and Jervois st. Bow- British rade Commissioner rington Canal is, thought to be India. meant for Sir John Bownng. Col W. Caine (Caine rd.) was chief magistrate in 1841, and governor in Bowring's time. cer Street refers to the private secretary of Sir J. Davis, W. T. Mercer subsequently serving as of 80, namely, Colonel J. W. Chaplin Acting Governor. Macdonnell road commemorates the governor in 1866-72. The omission of Pope Hennessey's name, noted by the morning paper, was noted in our own early article. It is an awkward name to handle, and its awkwardness is just as likely a reason value of £28,044. for the neglect of it as is his unpopular character. We have had 1898. " ' Link ' is an old English | Challen, "Carlisle." name for a neck or ridge connecting two mountains, and is self explanatory. Colonial and Foreign appointed Deputy Clerk of the United figure in our street names, as in succession to Mrs. Bernyce Harvey, D. Lyon; Also swam; G. Jack.

Avenue, Clarendon road. Lord Stanley, Secretary of "State absence of Dr. James P. Connolly." for the Colonies in 1841, has a whole district to his name. Cape D'Aguilar we mentioned specially month or two ago, when General D'Aguilar's widow "died. Belcher and his ship the Sulphur name respectively a bay and a channel. He took possession of our island in 1841. It was he who used to take observations from Observation Place. Shelley Street s not named after the poet, as some of us hoped, but after a mere Auditor General who functioned in

known street to himself. Those who are interested may go in for research and find out for 23 imposed a sentence of 18 months us the origins of such names as imprisonment upon W. F. Cameron very unsatisfying. There must also be a story belonging to Gindrinkers' Bay. Who knows it?

CHINA COAST" OFFICERS.

DISSITISPACTION PELT.

QUESTION OF PAY AND CONDITIONS

For some time past there appears to have been dissatisfaction among shops below, and two residential less swe for a bald, and wrinkled the officers and engineers employed fists above—is encased with the spiller of ink. Then, on the floor by the principal China Coast shipsupporting timbers and bamboo below, there was the bride, who ping companies in the matter of pay admirably tie together, piece by time adorning herself for the com- cers concerned is about 500 practicmece, with lengths of split cane, ing of her youthful groom. She ally all of them members of the These house-breakers are not bur has interrupted the thread of China Coast Officers' Guild and the glarious criminals but admirable thought in many a leading article, Marine Engineers' Guild, and on workmen who perform the func for her room was small and dark, their behalf the various companies Yokohama for Vancouver all pas DIPHTHERIA—HOW IT MAY BE isons of architectural undertakers, and she would not close the shut- have been approached with a view to sengers who arrive in Canada must The old house, no doubt intimately ters. In the window to the left, submitting the questions raised to have been vaccinated for small-pox intertwined with the history of now a gaping hole, there was an arbitration. It is understood that the or show evidence of previous vacci-

evercome this sentimental melan- vainly speculate. The old house current in Shanghai that a strike had office at Yokohama. The cable folthely and crack a loke based on the ought to have lasted out his time, been decided on. The report was lows: Effective October 1, sil that being dilapidated, it must one thinks, for he seemed very near incorrect, however, though the N.C. passengers coming into Canada must be de-ispidated. It is as if to the mystery that intrigues us Daily News understands that there be vaccinated before landing unless and they will not have to remain at ped with an auxiliary engine which they were taking it to pieces to see all. But he had to move out with may be a hold-up of shipping should they can show evidence of vaccina home long it to pieces to see all. But he had to move out with may be a hold-up of shipping should they can show evidence of vaccina home long it to pieces to see all. what it died of. Bit by bit it is the rest of the little colony that the companies finally refuse to go to tion. Quarantine doctor will accept beds, which form in a child's threat pried spart, and the fragments, dwelt beneath that roof, and we arbitration. It appears that so far written statement of ship's doctor when it has a cold, and minimizes the with much noise and dust, are hope he has found quiet, comfort- the matter has only been dealt with that everybody on board has been

POORD TAID GRANTE

The death occurred of Mr. Wm Lowe, at his residence in Singapore after an illness of only a few days.

Commissioned Shipwright A. G. S. Edwards bas been appointed to the cruiser "Hawkins," flagship of the China squadron.

Lieut. G. Curties has been ordered to join the light cruiser "Carlisle" on the China station, with effect from Aug. 28th.

Boatswain F. J. Light has been posted to the "Tamar," depot ship, Hongkong, for additional duties. Mr. Light got his warrant last year.

The engagement is announced of Mr. I. Duncan Roberts, Singapore, and Miss Edith Harding, at one time Superintendent of St. Mary's Home, Champion all round swimmer, we

The death is reported of the Rev. James H. Pettee, who came to Japan a number of years ago to aid in missionary work. He was sent Both morning papers have lately by the American Board of Missions.

template selling to the German Government for German shipping firms a number of the vessels taken from Germany as compensation for the bigger girls was particularly good. warships sunk at Scapa Flow:

If the Canadian Pacific Railway governors include. Des would extend its steamship line from Hongkong to India there would be

> A British officer who was awardthe V.C. for distinguished gallantry at the capture of the Taku forts in the campaign of 1860 has just died at Market Harborough, at the age C.B., V.C.

Mr. Charles Sydenham Haden, o Rue Duquesne, Lyons, France, lately accountant to the Lyons branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, left personal estate in the United Kingdom of the gross

The naval medal for long service other unpopular governors, whose and good conduct has been granted names are included in our place to the following serving on the China names. Black's Link refers to a Station: Stoker Petty Officer D. O. Major-General W. Black who ad- Rees, "Ambrose;" Petty Ufficer R. F ministered the government in Parkhouse, "Tamar;" Cooper G. W

Mr. George J. Jessop has been Affairs Secretaries at Home also States Court for Ching, Shanghai, Knutsford Terrace, Granville resigned. Mr. Jessop will be acting Clerk of the Court during the

> "In response to the urgent appeal for assistance from North China we understand that the Committee of the Amateur Dramatic Club has decided to devote the proceeds of its forthcoming production to the "Famine Relief Fund."

Palmer, who has been appointed to D. May, (49 secs.). the "Hawkins" from the 11th inst. won the Distinguished Service Cross in the late war, in which he saw much Hard work, both in the North Sea 1844. George Duddell, the first and in other spheres of naval opium farmer, has a short but well activity.

Judge Lobingier on September Hollywood road, Caroline Hill, who was charged with embezzling Glenealy, Zetland st., and Mount from his employers, Mesers. Ander-Kellett. Also the explanations of sen, Meyer & Co., goods to the value Seven and Sixpenny Hill " are of \$2,000. Cameron's term will be served in Billibid.

> The following officers have been posted additional to the light cruiser "Hawkins," flagship of the China Station, for study in Japan :-Lieutenant H. A. Pelham, Lieutenant M. R. Pereira. R. A. Boucher, Lieutenant R. Leeds. Lieutenant D. N. C. Tufpell, Paymaster Lieutenant Commander H. L. Shaw, all undated

the LC.S. "Kiangwo" by Mr. E. W. Leung, P. K. Yeung and S. K. Mok) P. Mills, British Vice-Consul, to in- (Time. 3min.) vestigate into the circumstances surrounding the death of Captain W. H. C. Edwards, A. Chapman, E Fen-McAribur, master of that vessel, who Lchon, H. McReady, B. Elsey, B. Bolt has been missing since Sept. 17. No and E. Coles), heat Army, 2 goals decision was arrived at but Mr. (team Br. Watson, Br. Wood, Mtr. Mills remarked that every effort was being made to locate the body.

Beginning with the R.M.S. Em press of Japan," which recently left cable received from the health officer

C. V. R. C.

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

The annual aquatic sports meeting of the Victoria Recreation Club which commenced yesterday will be continued to-day and to-morrow. There was a large gathering present yester day, and the keenness with which the various events were contested provided much excitement.

The principal events of the ever ing were the half a mile and the 100 yards races for the Championship of the Colony. Johnstone won the latter event in fine style, half length in front of Laing who secured the second place after a exciting tussle with Lyon. led him all the way until the T. Logan, the Colony's

the 100 yards Championship swim from Johnstone in fine style. time of 60.4 5secs., was 4.5 of second below his record time established some years ago. Johnstone completed the course in 62.2/5secs F. M. R. Pereira was a good third.

Much excitement was caused The death is announced of Capt. | the second heat of the Ladies' W. T. Tomlinson, formerly of the lengths handicap. Miss V. Young, China Merchants SS. Co. He died who was heavily handicapped, coming suddenly at the residence of his in first in grand style. She afterson-in-law in Glasgow on August wards won the final, after a great effort. The other events included a two lengths handicap for girls and firms con- handicap and scratch event for boys Some good swimming was exhibited in these events. The performance of little Miss Ruby Chu against

THE HARBOUR SWIM.

event, will have a very serious rival Europeans is the subject of Police in T. Logan this year, and a hard investigation. "It is expected that struggle between the two is an there will be developments on the

The Chinese community will, be well represented in this event this year, the following having entered: Messra Shek Wing-kwan, Yung Ping-kwai, Ho Pok-hing, Shung Lutaic and Tam Sui-man. The other entrants are Messrs. H. W. Knight D. Laing. D. Lyon, G. Jack and W Taylor. The Army and Navy will also be represented.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. The following were yesterday's

results :--Mile Championship of the Colony (outer course 11 laps.).-Ist. J. R. Johnstone, (12 min. 32 secs.) 2nd, D. Laing, (13 min. 12 sec.)

Two Lengths Handicap Hurdles (Members).—1st Heat; L. G. W. Hall 33 25 secs.; 2, S. A. Marcal

2nd Heat: 1, L. M. Franco 1/5 sec.); 2, J. R. Soares (34-2/5

(Final To-day). High Dive, Boys 14 years and

C. Cropley; 2, under.-1, Two Lengths Handicap (Ladies).-

Commander-Engineer Charles 1. Miss V. Young (45 secs.); 2, Miss Running Header from Spring Board (Members) .- 1, G. W. Hall; 2, G. A.

Two Lengths Girls' Handicap.-1. Miss W. Lawson (49 3/5 secs.); 2, Miss R. Chr (51 2/5 secs.).

Two Lengths Handicap (Members). -1st Heat: 1; F. M. R. Pereira (27 2/5 secs); 2, A. Botelho (29 secs.) and G. A. Carvalho (31 secs.) dead

2nd Heat: L. S. A. Marcai (30 4/5 secs.); Z. G. W. Hall (32 secs.). (Final Today).

Two Lengths Boys under 12 years (scratch).-1, C. Cropley (42 secs.) 2. I. Remedios (44 secs.).

100 Yards Championship of Colony.-1, T. Logan (60 4/5 secs.) 2. J. R. Johnstone (62 2/5 secs.),

Team Race (six men) .-- 1st. V.R. (team J. R. Johnstone, D. Laing, F. M. R. Pereira: E Noronha, C. Logan and T. Logan. (Time 2min. 55 secs.); 2. Chinese Y.M.C.A (team T. S. An inquiry was held on board Leung, I T. Sung, W. K. Shek, S. M.

Water Pulo.-Navy, 5 goals (team Knight, Pte. Cooper and Pte. Attoe). tween Macso and Kobe, the Nam-

re pti n and eve open nt of the diph- to open a regular line between the For sale by all Chemists and Store. Chinese and Portuguese crew of 42 made by the Men of Kent, has been

BOLD DECEPTION. BOGUS POLICE OFFICIES.

EUROPEANS ROB REFUGEE OF LARGE SUMS.

A report has been made to the police that on the arrival of the s.s. Kinshan" from Canton on Tuesday two Europeans boarded the vessel at the wharf, and representing themselves to be police officers, obtained two cash boxes containing large sums of money from a second class Chinese passenger. Detectives are now endeavouring to establish the

identity of the Europeans. It appears that the "Kinshan arrived late on Tuesday night with a large number of refugees from Canton on board. Most of them came ashore as soon as the ship made fast alongside the wharf, and found accommodation in Chinese boarding houses, but some remained on board until the following morning.

At about 3 am the two Europeans came on board and, informing the passengers that they were Police Inspectors, inspected the luggage. The second class passenger in question had two cash boxes the keys which were demanded by the bogus officers. The passenger replied that the keys were in the possession

present in Canton. Handing him a slip of paper, on which was written what purported to be their names; the Europeans took the two cash boxes away, saying that they strongly suspected the boxes to be receptacles for contraband. In the morning the Chinese went to the Central Police Station to apply for the return of the property and, to his In connection with this event which surprise and sorrow, discovered that takes place on October 6, it is the two Europeans were not known in interesting to note that there are five the Police Force. He produced the ady entrants up to date, and it is slip of paper, the writing on which hoped that still more will enter for could not be diciphered, and returned the two cups-offered for the first two to the "Kinshan" to institute enlady competitors to complete the quiries. A man employed by the Compradore's department handed The entries are :- Mrs. Richmond him a piece of paper, saying that the only lady to compete last year bore the names of the two Europeans. when she succeeded in com- This was submitted to the Police and the course". Miss B. meantime the "Kinshan" sailed ennings; Miss V. Young; Miss R. Canton. Whether or not the man Young: and Miss A. Wheeler. John-employed by the "Kinshan's" comstone, last year's winner of this pradore was in collusion with the

A TEDIOUS VOYAGE.

TWELVE WEEKS TO LOXDON.

Kinshan's" return from Canton.

"PROFESSOR" PASSENGERS

Interesting details have come to eming Canton, some one should be hand regarding the Gien Line s.s. chosen to temporarily fill the office Professor," one of the ships handed of Military Governor. Consequently to Great Britain under the terms of Rear Admiral Tang Ting-kwang was the armistice, on the occasion of her asked and accepted as a candidate last voyage from the Far East to for Military Governor. Mr. Wong London, to which she took some Keong stated that General Chen Hongkong people. The "Professor" Cheung-ming has raised his standard. left Shanghai on May 23 with a large to fight for Canton for the Cantonese number of passengers, including the and has no ambition to become the rearguard of the British Military Tuchun of Kwangtung. Mission to Siberia, while at Hong. After the election of Rear Admiral kong she took on board a further Tang Ting-kwang. Vice Minister of large number of passengers, the Navy, as Tuchun of Kwangtung. included in whom were many Generals, Ngai Bong-ping and Li officers who had come out East Fook-lum telegraphed to all the miliin charge of parties of returning tary officers last evening stating that Chinese coolies from France. Some all the Kwangtung and Kwangsi passengers were also embarked at troops in Kwangiung will henceforth Singapore. She was supposed to have be put under the command of the a normal speed of nearly fourteen Rear Admiral, the New Tuchun of knots, yet with only the usual ports Kwangtung. of call it took her no less than 82 | Rear Admiral Tang Ting-kwang days to make London. Whenever the Vice Minister of the Navy, deshe met weither anything out of the signated success it to Tuchun Mu ordinary she was unable to make a Yung-hsien, is a Cantonese, native of

speed of more than from three Fayun District. He is at present also to five knots, and there was, it Commander of the C.S.S. "Haichi." is stated, an almost continual one of the largest war-ships of the danger of water, fresh food and independent Chinese Navyo ice giving out. The captain, we General Ngai Bong ping, Commismust have been little less than awful. mands the city police. That, in fact, is how it was described Most of the leading Canton citizens by a passenger from the Straits.

MACAO TO KOBE-

PORTUGUESE ENTERPRISE.

REGULAR SERVICE TO BE OPENED.

Sailing on a tentative trip which tion of a regular steamship line be General Li Fook lum's troops and will eventually result in the inauguravan," a small Portuguese yacht of 270 tons, reached Kobe September 2 Laden with a full shipment of rice, the "Namyan" sailed from Macao August 23 and came by way of Hong.

kong and Formosa. Backed by the Portuguese colonies at Oriental ports, properes the child's system for the arrangements are now being made

> The Namvan was previously hour. She is piloted by Captain Max de Conceicso and is manned with a

THE CANTON CRISIS. NAME FROM SHAMERS

IN THE TRENCHES."

Some interesting details of affairs on Shameen are given in a letter from Canton dated yesterday, and show that all precautions are being taken to protect that place. The very interesting fact is disclosed that all the men of British nationality have drawn rifles and ammunition from the police. The letter states:

The Indian soldiers of the detackment sent up from Hougkong "sleep in the trenches," that is that every night they are on guard behind the sand-bag fortifications erected round the island, 50 or 100 yards spart.

This morning the sailors from the gun boats practised getting into position with machine guns. The Red Cross is stationed at the Con-

All the Shameen godowns an bulging with bales or cases of all dimensions containing valuables, private effects, etc., of the Chinese. No. more is now allowed to enter the Island except by special permit.

Business was still at a stand still yesterday until evening in spite of the advice. Admiral Lin Pao-yi, an Administrative Director of the Military Government and Minister of the Navy to the merchants to resume. their trade. The markets and a few restaurants are open as usual in most of the wards of the city.

NEW ACTING MILITARY GOVERNOR. The election by citizens and the Kwangtung Provincial Assembly of Rear Admiral Tang Ting kwang as the Acting Military Governor at Can'on .- was -amount et to

the evening of September crackers by many enthusiastic Cantonese and the hoisting of flags throughout the city. -General Mu Yung-hsien, the retiring Military Governor, did not immediately hand over the seal of office to the Tuchurdesignate; and Admire Lin Pac-yi. who has been acting as a mediator throughout the excitement of the last few days and others were asked by the meeting of the representative citizens to see that the seal be surrendered without delay.

The election was in compliance with the wish of Lu Yong-ting, the chief Kwangsi militarist, that Mu Yung-heien would surrender his power to the Cantonese as 900n as his successor is chosen.

A conference was held yesterday noon-at the Ministry of the Navy at Dutch Folly before the election of Rear Admiral Tang. It was finally decided that, as most of the citizens were in favour of a Cantonese gov-

understand, did everything in his soner of Police, having declared indepower to lessen the discomforts, but pendence under the military adminisnevertheless, he was continually the tration of Mu Yung-heien, Tse Cheuk recipient of strong complaints from Ying, a commander of the Kwangsi aggrieved passengers. A trip home troops in Canton, was appointed the by way of Suez in summer is trying other day by the retiring Tuchun to enough on a boat making a normal be the Police Commissioner. The speed, but a journey occupying Police Bureau, with instruction from twelve weeks and on such a ship General Ngai, however, paid no attenas the "Professor" is reported to be, tion to him. So far Ngai still com-

seen are opposed to the suggestion of a Cantonese leader that the Military Government shall appoint a Kwangsi officer as Commander in-Chief over Kwangtung. The opinion heard is that the local affairs will be wholly undertaken by Cantonese, including the command of the Kwangsi troops while still in Kwang-

Fighting occurred in the West River pear Ma On, Samsbui, between the result being that two of the Kwangsi river army transports were disabled. It is reported that more than ten vessels loaded with Kwangsi soldiers were on their way to Canton. on that day, but they could not pass that point on account of the presence

from the upper works of the cruiser Kent rent by a gaping hole caused by a German shell. The ship's bell, application for which was

CHEEK ADDRESS

CABLES.

IXIEPHOVES:

"Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

DOAL DEADLOCK.

BOTH SIDES REJECT EACH OTHER'S PROPOSAL

ABORTIVE CONFERENCE.

LONDON, September 29.

The coal conference ended in a deadlock. The parties made a statement that after considerable discussion the coal owners submitted a scheme for the fature regulation of wages based on output which, after full consideration, the miners' representatives did not accept. The latter submitted further proposals for the present and future regulation of wages in relation to output, which after full consideration, the coal owners' representatives did not accept. The parties are reporting separately to the Government. THE STUMBLING BLOCK.

Much disappointment has been caused by the failure of the conference, which was attended by 50 colliery owners and the full miners' executive, who sat two hours in the morning and three and a half in the afternoon and evening. In spite of these protracted discussions the general opinion outside the conference chamber, based on reliable reports, which prevailed until a late moment was that there were good prospects of settlement. As the communique indicates the apparently unbridgable gulf was due precisely to the same cause obtaining last week until the Government suggested an algebraical datum line for joint consideration. That is to say, the coal owners cannot see eye to eye with the miners' insistence that a 2s. shift should be conceded right away beforein contradistinction from simulaneously—with consideration of the scheme awarding increased pay for increased production.

FROM DIFFERENT ANGLES. The South Wales Miners' Federation all along insisted on an immediate wage advance. Moreover, they were strongly antagonistic to any settlement on the basis of payment by results unless it was endorsed by the general body of miners: A special conference at Cardiff endorsed this attitude to-day. One of the greatest difficulties at the abortive London conference has been the two parties regarding the situation from different angles. Thus the coal owners have always borne in mind that output is the basis of the Government plan, while the miners all along put wages in the forefront. Hence there has been a considerable amount of fencing. Some light is thrown on the miners' standpoint if the statement made by Mr. John Cairns, M.P., to the Stock. the country. burn miners is credible that he predicted the early movement in the reduction of the miners' working hours to six a day.

In accordance with the parties' announcement, the coal owners proceeded to Downing Street immediately after the breakup of the conference to interview Mr. Lloyd George. The miners arranged to call an hour later. By subsequent arrangement the miners saw the Prime Minister first. The meeting lasted an hour and three-quarters, after which Mr. Hodges made a statement that the Prime Minister urged a further meeting with the coal owners with a view to agreeing to a datum line. The miners replied that they concluded that no further good would accrue from that. They would have to report to to-morrow's miners' conference.

PREMIER INTERVIEWED

... A FATEFUL MEETING. The coal deadlock is due to the miners. In the course of weeks of negotiations they have adhered to their original demand for increase irrespective output. The owners proposed fixing the amount at 242,000,000 tons as the average output with increased wages for tonnage produced above that datum, line. The miners counter proposa was that the last quarter's output be the datum line. The owners justified their figure which is above last year's output on the ground that the number of employees was constantly increasing. The position to-day is that if nothing is done to prevent or further postpone a strike, stoppage commences on October 2. The last word appears to rest with the miners' delegate meeting to-day.

NEW P. & O. STEAMERS.

FOUR LARGE MAIL BOATS BEING BUILT.

FAMOUS NAMES REVIVED

LONDON, September 29. Four large mail passenger steamers which are being constructed for the P. & O. Company will revive the names of the vessels of the "M" class of the India, China, and Australian services submarined during the war. The "Mcoltan," "Maloja," 20,700 tons, and the "Moldavia" and "Mongolia," 15,800 each. It is expected, the "Moldavia," which is being built at Cammell Laird's, and the "Mongolia," which is being built at Armstrong's will be in commission in the Autumn of 1921.

TRADE WITH BUSSIA

The Daily Mail states that the trade agreement drawn up between Britain and Soviet Russia has not yet been signed, and it is expected that negotiations will shortly be opened for the conclusion of formal peace with Russia. The agreement provides for the release of British. prisoners in Russia and a mutual undertaking not to engage in hostile acts against each other, the Soviet to cease anti-British propaganda and to recognise certain classes of pre-war debts, namely, for Later ill health compelled his retiregoods supplied and services rendered. The agreement is conditional upon the reseation of hostilities against Poland. It is stated that the Cabinet is considering the agreement while similar agreements will be placed before Italy and Japan, but France is remaining aloof.

LAWN BOWLS.

HONGKONG Y. YANGTSZEPOO

HOME TELM WINS.

Hongkong journeyed to Wayside Park. Shanghai on Sept. 23 to try conclusions with the Yangtszepoo Bowling Club and met with their third defeat. Wayside securing the verdict by 7 points. The homesters? led off with a five, but Hongkong replied with two. At the 5th end Yangiszepoo secured another five and a three at the 6th, making the score 14 to 3. Things were looking dark for the visitors but by careful play they scored a three, one and a three; successively which made the score respectable, at the 9th, 14 to 10. The Yangiszepoo bowlers kept pegging away, and with the aid of three 3's and a brace were leading 27 points to 11 at the 15th end. After this stage the visitors' asserted themselves and scored 10 in the last five ends. but the effort came too late and Yangiszepoo were the winners by 28 points to 21.

For the visitors Farrell played a fine game. Muirhead and Lapsley were also very steady and Simpson! very strong, having a liking for the dirch and its environments. For the locals McMurdo was particularly good and saved at several ends, whilst Rochuck, at No. 2 was excellent, The other players also played con-

Teams: - Hongkong. - R. Lapsley (skip), P. Farrell, A. Simpson and Muirhead, 21, Yangiszepoo. - G. McMurdo (skip), W. T. Bisser, H. Roebuck, and G.

Bloom, 28. HONGRONG V. LAWN BOWLS CLUB. The Lawn Bowls Club were to entertain "the Hongkong Interport" team on the 24th at the Rececourse. The teams selected were:-

Hongkong.-R. Lapsley (skip), P Farrell, A. G. Pile and J. Muirhead. Lawn Bowls Club,-A. W. Mc-Callum (skip), G. L. Campbell, . Gaines and F. C. Banham.

RETURN TO HONGKONG.

BANISHEES ARRESTED.

TWELVE MONTHS' APIECE.

Before Magistrate Office this morning. Inspector Caygill charged a Chinese with unlawfully returning to the Colony after having been banished on July 22 last, for a period of ten years.

The defendant, who admitted the offence, said that he came back to take his wife and family with him to

Sentence of twelve months hard

labour was passed. A similar sentence was passed by Magistrate Dyer Ball on a Chinese who admitted that he had returned to the Colony before the term which he had been banished (ren years) had expired.

SHOE MONEY.

ANOTHER HOUSING CASE

In the Summary Court this morning Mr. Justice Wood gave judgment the case in which a Chinese sued for the recovery of \$650, being \$450 damages through a breach of contract relating to the letting of a house and \$200 paid as " shoe money."

In the course of his judgment, His Lordship observed that the subject of the dispute was a verbal agreement between the parties made in April last under which the defendants agreed to let certain premises to the plaintiff. The plaintiff alleged that

it was part of the agreement that money. Defendants contend that the amount was \$400. His Lordship found that the plaintiff paid \$200 shoe money and that he was ready to take possession but this was refused. Judgment would be given for plaintiff for \$200, the question of damages being deferred.

CIVIL SERVANT DEAD.

MR. F. J. BADELEY.

The death occurred on Aug. 21, at Lowestoft suddenly of heart failure of Francis J seph Badeley, aged 52. The late Mr. Badeley, was a B.A. (Cantab) and arrived in Hongkong as a cadet in December, 1890, ... After passing his final examination in 1893 he was appointed Acting Deputy Superintendent of Police, later acting as Assistant Postmaster and Assistant Registrar General. He became D. S P. and Assistant Superintendent of Police in 1895 but in the following year went to the Colonial Secretariat as Assistant Colonial Serretary and Clerk of Councils. After leave he, in 920, becarre Captain Superiprendent of Police and in 1906 was made a member of the Legislative Council ment on pension,

A clean bill of health was zeturned for the Colony yesterday.

TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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R. E. O. BIRD, Director. Hongkong, October 1, 1920.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions from THE CUSTODIAN EXECT PROPERTY to sell by Public

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THURSDAY, the 14th October, 1920, at 5.30 P.M. for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report and Accounts for the year ending 31st August 1920, electing office bearers for the ensuing year, etc. R. J. PATERSON,

Al Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, October 1, 1920.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

RUGBY SECTION.

DIRST PRACTICE will be held at HAPPY VALLEY, on FRIDAY, Sth Ostober, at 5.30 P.M., followed by Election of Officers. All interested are invited, whether members of the Club

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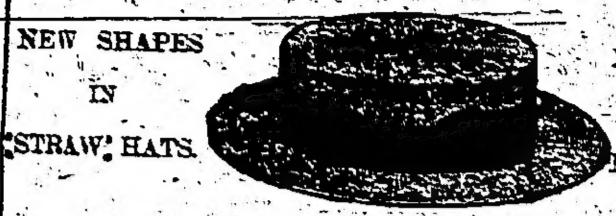
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LEFT TO SECRETARY.

ROMANCE OF A HOUSE PAINTER'S

FORTUNE.

New York, Aug. 15. Under the

will of his employer, Edward Francis

Hearles, of Methuen, Massachusetts,

Arthur T. Walker, Mr. Hearles's con-

fidential secretary, finds himself the

beneficiary of an estate estimated at

24 last by a well-known New York

lawyer, and has been filed in Boston.

any one of them contests the testa-

ment, he or she is to lose the share

Notwithstanding this, his nephew,

Albert Victor Hearles, a Boston

Mr. Hearles himself was originally

mill hand at Methuen. He went into

the mill himself at the age of 12 but

later left to learn the trade"of house

In 1881 he went to California.

Golden West of romance. The young

man made the acquaintance of Mark

Southern Pacific Railway and a multi-

millionaire, while working in the

latter's mansion in San Francisco.

Hopkins'took a great interest in him

and kept him in his employ at the

In 1887, some time after his bene-

widow, and returned with her

entire estate, valued at £6,000,000.

mind, that he had adopted the title

of "Lord Methuen," that he had

act as his court, bowing and address-

the manner of the famous French

Hearles caused a mausoleum

be erected for his wife, to which he

transferred her coffin with a torch-

spent vast sums in building opera-

tions on his estate at Methuen.

great tower, resembling Blarney

Castle, in which it was said that

to be sounded for his amusement.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

MILITARY ESCORT ARRESTED BY-

The extraordinary facts of the

The men appeared at Bow-street

structions, and later in the day re-

disclosed by the release of the men

arrest of two young soldiers

light procession at midnight.

millionaire, Jacques Lebaudy,

peror of the Sahara."

painter and decorator.

The will, which was drawn on July

aside about £800,000 for more

distant relatives of the

CHEMICALS.

The report of Sir S. W. Royse & Co., Ltd., of Manchester, dated

August, 26th, says: Chemicals.-Notwithstanding the holiday season, a fair business has put through during August both for home and export has recently been a considerable movement of goods, due no doubt to a certain extent to the further increases in rates of carriage coming into force at the beginning of next There with the better feeling as regards the metal. Green Copperas continues in good demand, although there is some accumulation of stocks transport difficulties. There has been a fair

enquiry for Acetate of Soda but Continental parcels. Nitrate of Lead is unchanged. Carbonate of Potash is in moderate demand and prices are a shade easier. Sulphate of Potash continues scarce. White powdered Arsenic has had a "ready sale, especially the Cornish brands and producers are sold well There have been some quantities of foreign supplies coming in, but they have been quickly cleared and stocks all round are small. The lower prices for Yellow Prussiates Potash and Soda have not stimulated enquiry and there is keen competition; for business. The home demand for

Tartaric Acid continues disappointhold firmly to their prices. Citric Acid is again lower, but demand is only small. Supplies of Bichromates of Potash and Soda are more plentiful and lower prices are accepted by holders of stocks of American pro-Oxalic Acid has been freely price is lower. The heavy demand ing him as "Your Lordship," and continues for Borax and Boracic Acid. The position of Phosphate of Soda is easier with the arrivals of abroad. Lump

Salammoniac is slow but makers of

Muriate of Ammonia are well supplied

with orders, through the continued strong export demand. There is a better enquiry for Bleaching Powder. Caustic Soda and Ammonia Alkali, remain in fair request. Tar Products continue in good demand. scarcity of supplies of Benzole is more pronounced and prices are Solvent Naphtha is in little demand for spot delivery, owing to slackness in the Rubber trade, but the INNOCENT MEN IN tendency is towards higher values. Creosote Oil remains steady. There are only limited supplies of Crude Carbolic Acid offering and the position is unchanged. Little business is being done in Crystal Carbolic, but Liquid Carbolic is still in good request for export account. The price of forward requirements. Naphthalenes remain firm with little offering. Sulphate of Ammonia continues with- tion of the military authorities.

Prices however remain steady. two soldiers and a sergeant had been Sundries.—There has been some falling away in demand for American sent as an escort with some prisoners Pearl Starch, through the slackness from Fishguard to London. The escort party, after handing over their in the Textile trade, but price is firm. prisoners to the proper quarters, Farina has advanced and good business has been done. Dextrine arranged to meet at Paddington Strecker, Maj w Wm H. Sullivan, Mr U. been steadily called for and Station in time to return to Fishguard higher prices are asked for forward by the midnight train. delivery. Sulphate of Barytes is The two privates turned up accordunchanged. Although the imports ing to the appointment, but there Yip Shew Ng, and Mr Yong Kwong Tat, of Turpentine are less, the price is was no sign of the sergeant, and as and two sons. · lower and there is keen competition he held the warrant for the party the for business. Imported Green Olive privates were unable to travel with-Oil Soap is somewhat easier in price, out him. The two men, finding themselves stranded, wired the next

out change so far as the home market

is concerned, whilst the export Police Court the other week

A notice to Mariners issued by ported the circumstances to a milithe Harbour Master of Canton in tary police corporal, who took them timates that the sounding shown on to the Horse Guards' depot in White-Admiralty Chart No. 1742 to the east hall. ward of Collinson reach steel pile Barrier occulting light have been "but," he added, they are absent Order Of The British Empire and I sales during the period, to 65.586 is ned.

PROBLEM FOR PARENTS

ADENOID OPERATIONS.

ARE THEY NECESSARY?

Every year thousands of children undergo surgical operations that are unnecessary and unjustifiable, says Lt. Col. Kypastan, R.A.M.C.

Mainly they are for adenoids and enlarged tonsils, and I maintain that in 95 per cent. of such cases operation is unneressary They can cured by medical means.

Dr. Addison and Sir George New man are responsible for the health of over 5,000,000 children. According to the latter's report for 1915, from 20 per cent. to 30 per cent suffer from adenoid and enlarged tonsils at some period during their school life or, say, between 100,000 and 150,000 cases every year.

Arrangements have been made 129 school areas to deal with these cases by surgical operations, requiring a large number of beds ospitals or clinics and the services of many surgeons and nurses when hospitals need to make every

Why does Dr. Addison not insist upon the resources of medical treat-

medical officers, and, indeed, almost all medical practitioners, recommendthe excision of tonsils adenoids as a method of preventing subsequent disease.

It it as justifiable to pull out all the teeth to prevent rheumatism, to cut out toe joints to prevent gout, or to insist upon inoculating every child against typhoid or plague.

Performed under the best possible conditions, with the most skilful operator, the operation remains a testator, with the provision that if risky one. Yet, as I have pointed out in my

Adenoids and Enlarged Tonsils' Curable Without Operation, it is undertaken by men with little or no special experience, under the artist, who inherits £50,000 says he mistaken impression that it is safe will go to law over the residue of the and easy.

Then, again, it is undertaken in very many cases where the best opivery poor, being the son of a" cotton nion would be against operation. The best obstruction" of the passages is the only justification for an operation, but I claim that even when definite obstruction is present it is curable which proved, indeed, for him the without operation in the vast majority of cases. I have only had one case in which operation was absolutely Hopkins, one of the builders of the

Such operations are too often undertaken in a slipshod and haphazard manner. Often they are performed in the out-patient departments of hospitals and clinics. The little patients are returned to their parents before they recover from the anaesthetic. Then they start on their factor's death. Hearles married the way home as soon as possible, and Methuen, where in 1891 she died may be seen still spitting or vomiting blood in the streets. In my opinion childless, leaving him practically her operations under such conditions are Hearles lived a retired life for several a disgrace and a scandal, even when years, but it was reported in 1889 necessary; but when they are totall that his sudden and easy ascent from unnecessary and absolutely unjustifiapoverty to riches had unbalanced his ble they become criminal.

PASSENGERS.

DEPARTURES.

day :- Mr D. Bachrach. Bev and Mrs G. Baity, Miss K., Bolanger, Mr C. G./Branchmann. Mr Mrs B. D. B. Bidvell. Crair, Mr and Mrs C. C. Connolly. Crampton, Mr and Mrs which included the raising of a Mr and Mrs Chan. Mr Farm Cornn, Mrs spent hours, causing the chimneys Grainger. Mrs Goodman, Miss Goodman. Ham, Capt and Mrs W. F. van Boff, Mr | the man was a different one. With stone, Mr R. Julian, Prof J C. Johns in. Mr G. Krueger, Mr O Kashiwai, Mrs R. sing Mr Philip M. Luce, Mr Lee Poi Yuen, Mr J. F. Lam, Miss C R Morgan, Mori, Mr M. Morita, Mr N. B. O'Hair, Mr and Mrs J. T. P.dgitt. Mr J. from Brixton Prison under the direc-. Padgitt, jr. Dr Th. B. Pleyte, Miss A. Mr and Mrs M. J. van der. demand shews a slight falling off, charges of being absentees, and were Rainey, Miss Rainey, Dr D. A. remanded. It was stated that the Stavely; and infa t, Wrs Jim hee, Mr. Mrs. L. Slegman, Mr F S aley, Miss H. Strecke Miss, C. Strecker, Miss M. Spalinger, Mrand Mrs Tsang Han Ching. on them and marry them. Does it,

> morning to their battalion for in- 1,930,000 yards of piece-goods, valued at £139,414, were exported from Great Britain to Siam.

Everyone in the office had received the O. B. E. bar the office They were then given in custody Boy. Everyone in the Office signed as absentees. When the men were themselves So and So O. B. E. Pending a full survey of this water brought before the magistrate at even the Office Boy. He was brought Mining Administration's mines for new soundings with bearings and Bow-street the police corporal stated to book quickly and asked why. Said the week ending September 18, 1920 distances from Collinson Reach that the men's story had been verified, he Well, you have all got the amounted to 75,385 tons, and the am the Only Blooming Exception."

DIVORCE IN JAPAN.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR HUSBANDS.

A remarkable effect of the recent economic uncertainty in Japan is the disturbance of domestic happi- of discipline in our army. Sir Neville ness that has ensued, says the Tokyo Macready's recent General Routine correspondent of the Morning Order to troops in Ireland expresses Of course, the fever of speculation that has been under officer must view a succession of

way for more than a year in Japan without disaster. Recently slump discipline is a danger to itself and after slump has shaken the exchanges everybody else, and an "army in and demoralized the markets, with numerous bankruptcies, leaving many a well-to-do family penniless. There were over 60 business failures in Tokyo in one month. The ruin of a business reacts on all the families connected with it as well, as on society in general. That this should reveal its effect so promptly on domestic life is suggestive of some-

It will be remembered that Turkey, under the financial strain of war concitions, a conspicuous feature of society was the number execution or sent away to reduce the expenses of the harems. Well, the effect of the economic strain in Japan has not been exactly this, but something altogether dissimilar. Japanese police announce an umprecedented increase of domestic sensions since the arrival of

thing characteristic of Oriental civi-

financial panic and the consequent number of business failures. In Japan, it may be explained, unhappy couples go to the police for divorce, rather than to the Law Courts; for it is the policeman who ties them in the first place, and is, naturally, to the same official that they go for liberty when bond proves unpleasant. Think policeman having the power unloose the marriage tie! wonder he regards himself with importance beside which the

In Japan marriage consists in the man taking the woman to the police station and having her registered as member of his household. Only one woman can be legally so rethough others can serve without registration. Divorce obtained simply by having the police remove the woman's name from the register. How some of our British domestic misfits would rejoice in

officers of other lands shrink into

such liberty! In Japan the authorities take great care that you may think properly about the State, but you' may think as you please about the state matrimony. Possibly here family matters are such as only the family itself can settle. But it is pathetion the children, if there If the woman objects to divorce, she can, of course appeal to the Law Courts; but we have seldom heard of a woman with the courage to attempt it. Thus, while there are thousands of divorces, they are usually arranged by the

But not all domestic appeals to the police are for divorce; more often it is simply for the adjustment of some family dispute; and not infrequently the trouble leads to What seems worthy notice is that the present economic pressure and uneasiness should lead to an increase in the number of divorces and family disputes. For lack of means a husband decides that be cannot afford to keep a wife J. Cresswell, longer, and she simply consents to go off and shift for herself. This she does by seeking work or else another matrimonial

A staid old missionary gentleman from England engaged a married couple as cook and housemaid. Shortly afterwards he noticed that much surprise he made inquiry, and was told that the former gentleman was not the husband, but the lady had borrowed him until her hus band could come, as the missionary had insisted that she must, have a

Another feature of the new situation is the number of. Japanese girls advertising for husbands. Heretofore advertisements in the Press wives have been common: and the matrimonial bureaux did a thriving business in the line, but girls seeking husbands in this way is rather a new thing, especially the request for English husbands in many of the matrimonial cards inserted by girls, promising to learn English and Englishman will only take pity G. Weich, Mrs L. B. Walters, Mr | mean that under stress of circum. Chan Ki Woog, Mr Woo Lit Kin, Mr stances the Japanese girl thinks Euchi Yoshizawa. Mr K. Yamanoe, Mr foreign husband will be more patien and enduring than a native lord? may be mentioned, that there is a general belief among Japanese wo men that he is.

An Englishman who tried his luc some time ago with a very beautiful girl found that the lady loved one. foreigner quite as much as another, and he promptly divorced her.

The total output of the Kailan

OUR ARMY IN IRELAND.

The wire about the burning of Mallow by the Lancers gives fresh point to the following sober reflections talen from the Manchester

Guardian :--One of the special losses which the Irish chaos is bringing upon England is a loss, in some measure, the concern with which any general grave outbreaks of indiscipline in his command. An army without failing is, if anything, worse than an army melting bodily away: It would not be fair to apply either description, as yet, to our army now in Ireland, but the number of recent outbreaks of violent disorder in some of the regiments now in Ireland is a matter in which General Macready's concern

will be widely shared, even among those—if there are any such—to whom Irish politics are of no interest. The genesis of these outbreaks is easily intelligible. Ignoble criminals who act, or pretend to act, in of the extreme wives that had been cast adrift Sinn Fein policy have murderand policemen in Ireland, usually ambushing them when alone or in small parties. Where men have seen this done to their comrades it must always be difficult to hold them in. It would be less difficult in England than it now is in Ireland, because in England the dead men's indignant friends would have considerable confidence in the power of the law to detect and hang the murderers. the present state of Ireland"there can be no such confidence. The murdered men's comrades probably expect that the assassins will escape, so they break out in ungovernable impulse to make somebody or other smart for anyhow; there are hours of indiscriminate firing or bombing, looting or arson, by troops or police or both a good deal of property-which may be that of ardent Unionists—is destroyed, and a few Irish civilians, who are probably as innocent of the previous murders as the dead men's own comrades, may be shot. "Such roughly, is the history of the riots by police or soldiers at Lismore and Fermoy, at Tuam, Limerick, Tralee, Cork, Thurles, and Temple-more. Quite the most foolish of all the

possible ways of commenting these incidents is to get in a temper and say "Serve them right"-meaning by "them" the civilian passersby who may be killed and the shopkeepers whose shops are burnt ooted. In the first place, it does not serve innocent people right to be killed or robbed because other people unknown to them have committed some cowardly murder. In the second place, would not strengthen England, either as a guardian of order in Ireland or as a candidate for the respect of the outer world, if in part of her dominions the punishment of the innocent for the guilty

regarded by her with satisfaction or acquiescence. The only people who, in cold blood, probably regard these retal a ory outrages with complete satisfaction are the wild extremists who committed the original murders. It is precisely their aim to have 'a state of war" in Ireland, with all the relaxation of regard for life and property, on both sides, which a state of war brings with it. The wild men desire nothing better than that the British troops and police in Ireland should have the discredit of being themselves lawless; it is what the Sinn Fein propagandists have always said of them, and naturally they welcome any presentable evidence of its truth; they are delighted by anything which helps to close the mouths of moderate Irish Nationalists who laugh at such propagandist as "Remember, every Englishman is an enemy of Ireland the English people are implacable foes of your country; a people you

can't argue with except with the bullet and the bayonet." And, quite apart from loss of ground in Ireland and of character abroad, we cannot afford to have our army spoilt. If the present state of guerilla warfare in Ireland goes on indefinitely, all our available regiments will gradually have to go through the Irish mill, as all our infantry in France passed in turn through the battle mills of Flanders and the Somme. That is, we shall have all our troops in turn placed in circumstances in which the temptation to behave themselves in an unsoldierly manner must almost more than flesh and blood can stand. There is no remedy to remove it altogether. intense severity to the unfortunate troops nor intense severity to Irish civilians in general will remove the causes of the trouble. They are inherent in the government of a white people against their will, and we can no more clear Ireland of them by force than Sinn Fein can by force clear Ireland of us. On both sides force has tried and failed, and on both sides the cool heads know it. There is nothing for it but to try the other

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missiorer, U.S.A. Department of development of the world beneating mankind, but most of all the people

Heretofore, America has concerned itself little with world development, having been occupied with internal outside markets are required, the tem- running from 30 to 60 cents. per 10 porary full occupation with domestic demands notwithstanding.

submitted

In tropical Asia including the Philippines and the Malay Archisugar, copra, and coconut oil, wood and vegetable oils tobacco, guttaand medical material. northern, eastern, and central Asia. the world may augment its supplies of cereals, meats, bides, wool, silks, colton, tea, fibres, vegetable oils, wood oils, timber, coal, and metals." The existing foreign trade of tropical Asia, including India, is approximately \$3,000,000,000 per year. Further transportation and material resource development in that region should increase the trade \$1,000,000,000 or \$2,000,000,000 per year. CHINA'S FOREIGN TRADE.

The foreign trade of China is about \$1,250,000,000 per year. The Colony.

construction in China of adequate transportation systems, accompanied by the material resource development which will naturally follow, should produce within a reasonably short time foreign trade of at least \$3,000, When settled 000,000 per year. political conditions come about in Siberia, permitting the resumption Paul Page Whithani, Trade Com- of development operations, a trade of at least \$1,000,000,000 a year should Commerce, writes - Progress and ensue. The point is that through world development are the result of investments, and material resource various forces; none more potent development in Asia the foreign however, than that of trade. The trade of the Orient should be inhighly industrialised countries must creased by \$5,000,000,000 per year, needs expand by finding new and a very conservative estimate. It is enlarged markets. In order to ac- a market prospect worth going after. complish this investment must be The basis of activities would be to made and assistance rendered in the make two or more blades of grass development of countries and terri- grow where only one grew before, tories rich in potential resources and thus creating large new markets. productivity, but without adequate Large production and market expantransportation and producing equip- sion in the Orient is dependent more ment." Thus does the desire for or less on several factors, but transportation clearly is a prime factor.

Szechuan is the largest, most populous and productive of China. of the partially used and inaccessible. It is about the size of the former German Empire, contains about as many people and probably is richer in productivity and material resources. Under present inaccessible conditions In fact, until within it has been estimated that the annual the production that enters local markets United States itself has been the and channels of trade amounts to accruing \$1,250,000,000 per year, yet only from investments made by the few thousand dollars of products get industrial nations of Europe in order out and enter the channels of internato assist in the expansions of their tional commerce. Why? Because markets in America. Industrial deve- the only means of transport is by opment in this country, however, small boats through the wild and has progressed to the point where dangerous Yangtsze gorges, the cost

Hundreds of millions of dollars will 'Markets are based on the purchas- be required to finance the transporing power of people. Purchasing tation development of Asia: China, power in turn is dependent on selling for instance, with about 6,500 miles power derived from production of of railways, requires at least 21,000 commodities. Con- miles more to complete the trunk sequently, market expansion in new line system. This will cost approor partially developed countries must ximately two and a half billion dolbe predicated upon the creation of new lars. Altogether it will require about wealth by making available the five billion dollars to build the railmaterial resources. The greatest ways and roads, improve the rivers undeveloped resources are in Central and waterways, and develop adequate and South America, Africa, and Asia. port facilities. All this money need Asia would seem to afford the best not come from outside sources, as opportunity, no so much on account during the process of construction f superiority in dormant resources Chinese wealth will mobilise and beas the fact that it possesses the come available for such purposes. The man power with which to develop same may be said of other parts Consequently, it of Asia. Railways developed North that Asia is the America and they in turn were made . The possible by the investment of Euro-Asia is as large pean capital. Railways are required as North and South America com- to develop Asia and open up that bined. It contains potential resources great continent to world commercial and wealth of which the world has influences. Capital from America and Europe must flow into Asia for railpelago, it is possible to greatly in- way construction purposes. Oriental crease the production of rubber, peoples are awake to the need, consequently, if the Occidental countries. percha, hardwoods, tropical fibres, respond properly, it may be predicted camphor, tea, coffee, gums, spices, that the greatest transportation and material resource development -. o. the twentieth century will take place

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YALE PROFESSOR'S ADVICE.

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"Read more Newspapers and books but leave magazines alone if you want an 'educated public," advises Prof. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, according to The Fourth Estate (New York). This newspaper man's paper reports that the well-known professor of English literature gave such advice at a recent librarians' dinner in Butte, Montana. It furnishes the text of a special plea for newspapers versus magazines which The Fourth Estate puts up to "the discriminating reader" as follows:

There is a good deal of merit in this suggestion, although there are some very excellent magazines. "A few years ago a number of

second-and third-rate periodicals, in order to stimulate circulation, became devotees of sensationalism, and were dubbed by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt as 'muckrakers.' "These publications did a great

deal of harm by misrepresenting many existing conditions in this country, and at best they only presented one side, and that the worst they could find.

"The discriminating reader wants the news without any colouring, for he is capable of making his own conclusions concerning it. Thus, reputable newspapers, form his children. Cholera finfantum, diarrhees, principal reliance in keeping in touch dysentery and stomach troubles are rife with what is going on in the world life is lost after only a few-hours' at large. at large.

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"The good journal realizes its responsibility to the public of presenting to it just what happens, and this is almost a sacred trust that exists be- much in their favour." tween the newspaper and its readers.

to present only the pleasant and day's history, but, if they did this free, 80 cents the vial, from the Dr. alone their journals would cease to Williams' Medicine Co. 96 Szechuen be real newspapers.

"It is not for them to censor the news and decide for the public what it shall read, but their main effort is to obtain a clear account of everything of interest that happens, whether it is good or bad.

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matters. "The American public is the besteducated public in the world. Consequently it should be able to pass intelligent judgment upon everything that it reads in the daily press. . . .

"Professor Phelps is undoubtedly correct as to the educational advantage contained in reading most newspapers in preference to most magazines."

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EW CATEOLIC MAGAZINI

Its cover adorned with pictures Hongkong and the Cathotic Cathedral. The Rock, the new Carbolic Magazine made its first apbearance to-day. Macaulay's famous passage on the Catholic Church having been quoted, the editor explains the needs leading to the publication of the magazine. The first seems to be the necessity of creating a Catholic press to help to keep-people in touch with matters of interest at home or abroad. It will aim at creating "among our people a deeper knowledge of, and a livelier interest in, their religion and all that appertains to it in its world wide activities and in its various aspectsreligious, devotional, artistic, literary

and social." There is plenty in the magazine. out of which many a lively controversy might grow, but as not intended as a "Rock of Offence" it might be unfair to judge it from that standpoint. A publication setting out the views and doctrines of any particular sect is bound to contain controversial statements if there is any good in it. Leaving this point aside, it may be said that The Rock will prove an interesting addition to the Colony's literary productions. There are many interesting articles and if the standard of the firs: number is maintained success is assured.

An admirer of honesty and modesty the China Mail pays its tribute to The Rock by reprinting the following. "The Management. The Rock decided to issue this fire number without advertisement They consider it only right that, the case of a new magazine of the kind, advertisers should be afforde an opportunity of seeing the fire number before being expected enter into contracts for advertisin pace."

"WEB OF DECEIT"

FORCEFUL DEAMA FOR DOLORES CASS NELLI

To-day brings Dolores Cassinell the Cameo Girl, to the Corone Theatre for four days in her newes Pathe picture entitled "The Web Deceit." Realizing Miss Cassinelli splendid emotional ability, Finis Fo designed this story to supply th beautiful star with every opportunit to bring out her talent. Taking tw girls who bear a resemblance in fer tures but widely differ as to dispu sitions, the author has woven a cleve and dramatic story in which the se ish girl, by trickery, lies and decei gets the riches she craved, thoug they belonged to the other.

Edwin Carewe is both producer and director of "The Web of Deceit," the action of which takes place on a charming little New England farm and in New York City and fashionable Long Island. The action of the story calls for some particularly targe and lavish sets. Very few characters are required to tell this newerful story. Mitchell Harris, Hugh Cameron, Franklyn Hanna and Letty Ford being the principals support of Miss Cassinelli.

GOLD COAST ENGLISH.

ALL ABOUT A HONGEO! G "TALISMAN."

A Hongkong business man has just received this letter :-Dear Friend,-Your last catalogue and received, and contents carefully read but there is one thing which varies me, you know that we people from Gold Coast are unable to read your language therefore catalogue received but I am unable to the medicine or Talesman I prefer therefore will you be kind enough to make me this Talesman, Promotion Love, health, wealth, happiness, against enemies of both Sex and turn into love, either Sex, good memory, Dreams, and for all good. This is the only one I prefer and try and make this Talesman one containing all the above mention things as inserted and I hope you shall try your utmost best for me in doing it. Yours

HONGKONG AS MODEL.

drantionally.

CITY PLANNING.

KOBE EXPERTS COMING HERE.

Hongkong is to be the model of the municipal authorities in Kobe in charge of the city-planning scheme. For the purpose of making a thorough investigation of various municipal dants in Hongkong with a view of copying them, if possible, several municipal' experts will soon leave Kobe for Hongkong. Although it will require a huge sum to model after Hongkong, it is believed that fiere are many improvements that. Kobe can do; The city planning officials of the southern port favour

pening a new residential district

in Shiogahara new the Futatabi Hill

It is proposed to have a cable car

consect the new district and the

city, and it is intended to spend

stout 1,700,000 year for a tentative

October Id. Sh. Om. -Local - Signal on I lowered. Oct 1d. 11A. Slm.-No returns from Japan and Shanghai.

WEATHER REPORT.

Pressure has increased moderately, at Weihaiwei, and slightly elsewhere; an anticyclone is probably developing ever N. China. The track of the depression in the thina Sea since yesterray is very uncertain; local observations indicate the recomption of a westerly track and subsequent filling up to the south-east of

stongiung Rainfall for the 24 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.06 inch. Total since January 1st, 92-89 inches, against an average of 75-95 inches.
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HONGKONG TIDES.

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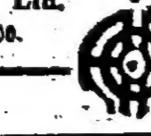
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KENNEDY TOWN MURDER.

ANOTHER ARREST.

The arrest has been made of

another man alleged to have been

concerned in the armed robbery and

murder committed at No. 38, Cat-

chick Street, Kennedy Town, in April

list, when five men entered the house

at night, and after binding and gag-

ging the cook, murdered the only

other immate of the house, a 16-year

old boy who put up a stubborn fight

arrest accounts for three men, and

the police are confident that they will

soon discover the wheresbouts of the

other two men. Of the three arrest-

ed men one his already been com-

mitted to the Criminal Sessions on a

This morning Inspector Willis, of

No. 7 Police Station, formally charged

the other two men before Magistrate

Orme with the murder of the lad U

The case was remanded until next

DISTRIBUTION OF DRUNKENNESS.

It appears that Greater London

53,929, or 93 per cent. of the total

The Greater London convictions were

107.6 per cent, in excess of those for

as in 1919, while the Greater Lon-

in 1918, and exceed the total for

During the year there was a de-

Kwong, and applied for a remand.

against overwhelming odds.

charge of murder."

GARAGE

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MORE DRINKING.

BLUE BOOK REPORT.

REACTION FROM THE WAR-TIME ABSTINENCE.

From the figures published in Blue Book issued on July 29, it appears that during last year there was " a strong reaction from the notable abstinence that had marked the period from the end of 1914 to the end of 1918. Last year the convictions for drunkenness were nearly double those of the previous year-57,94S, against 29,075.

Discussing this state of things the

report says :-The reaction began in the middle of 1948, and was at first gentle and hesitating; it gathered force early in the year 1919, and from March onwards the figures for every month. with the exception of October exceeded those for the preceding month by percentages which were never less than 5 and rose to 34 as between December and November, and 48 as between March and February.

compared with the corresponding months of 1918, the figures for every week. month in 1919 from March onwards showed increases varying from 5 to 318 per cent. In September, 1919. the convictions were nearly three times, in November more than three 2 Truresarces, in the shade inde- times, and in December more than and Northern England showed the four times, as many as in the same biggest reaction from war time somonths in 1918. On the other hand, briety. In this connection Northern December is the only month of the England means the counties north of 4. Disterior of Wish, to two peints. Year which shows figures exceeding a line drawn from the mouth of the 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to one-half of those for the correspond. Severn to the Wash. The report ing month of 1913 the year in which issys: the convictions reached the maximum Together, Greater London and g gloomy, h hall, I lightning o overrest recorded-188,877-and the other Northern England (with an population months range, in relation to 1913, of about 77 per cent. of the total for

from less than one half to less than England and Wales) amount for It will thus be seen that while convictions, Greater London showing the number of the previous year it about 20 per cent of population and was really very small compared with 36 per cent. of convictions and Norththe years before the war-57,948, ern England 57 per cent. of populaas ragainst 188,877 in the last com- lion and 57 per cent. of convictions. plete year before the war.

WHY THE FIGURES GREW. . . . Some of the reasons which, in the 1918, and Northern England showed opinion of the Home Office, led to an increase of 96 per cent.; but the the increase of convictions last year December figure for Northern Engover those of the previous year are land was just over five times as great

There were more men at home, don December figure was less than ind fewer of them in khaki, more four times as great. policemen (and those less over work. The relative sobriety of men and ed) available for street duty, more women may be gathered from the hours for drinking, more (and strong- following paragraph: er) liquor, more light in the streets. Of the total number of convictions. more money, more leisure, less-self- 81 per cent, related to men and 19 control, less appreciation of the fact per cent. to women. In relation to that drunkenness " matters " now the the estimated number of persons of war is over, less readiness to realise 21 years of are and upwards in 1919 that the progress towards general the figures represent for men 59 per sobriety won during the war ought to 10,000, and for women 9 per 10,000. be carried on in peace time, and lack The figures, for men are more than of adequate equipment for driving that twice as numerous as those recorded

point home. The report, however, specifically 1917; those for women exceed the warns us against jumping to conclu- 1918 rotal 55 per cent, but do not sions by a superficial manipulation of reach the 1917 total. the figures, saying:

There is in these records of con- crease of 600 in the number of onvictions for drunkenness and the licences, which is slightly less than movements shown therein a great the average in the previous year, and wealth of material for research into much less than the average decrease the problem of public drunkenness -1,069 for the previous fifteen and its causes, consequences, and years. Some slight relaxation of war cure. But the enterprise is long and time conditions was made during the difficult, and, to be successful, ought year, the closing time being extended to march with practical administra- first to 9.30 and then to ten o'clock tion and experiment. More or less in the evening Clubs, increased by superficial manipulation of the figures about 900 during the year, and this and facts on paper has all the dangers is attributed in some degree to the and sterlity of more speculation, revival of a number of clubs that had Out of the many and various con- latter out of existence during the war. eributory circumstances it is almost and, in a greater degree, to the inimpossible and extremely unsafe to stitution of new clubs to meet the isolate this one or that one, or this desire of large numbers of men to or that group and call it the cause of maintain the associations they had the particular movement which may formed during service, with the be under consideration.

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SATURDAY, October 2. Manils and Australia-Per VICTORIA S traits-Per DUNERA.

SUNDAY, October 3. U.S.A. and Shanghai-Per SIBERIA Japan and Shanghai - Per TAMBA Japan and Shanghai-Per TOTTOR!

MONDAY, October 4. Japun-Per ST. ALBANS. THURSDAY, October 7. Japan-Per TETOROFU MARU.

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FRIDAY. October 1. Amoy-Per HONGWAN I 5 p.m. Fort Bayard—Per SUNSHING, 5 p.m. SATURDAY, October 2 *Java via Samarang-Per HAIYANG,

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Per FOOKSANG, 2 p.m. *Formoss via Keelung-Per TOMASHI-MA MARU, 4 pm. *Swetow, *Shanghai and North Chins-Per TUNGSHING, 5 p.m. Shanghai and North China - Per CHENAN, 5-pm.

SUNDAY, October 3. Sairon-Per TELPMACHUS, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung-Per AMAKUSA MARU.

and North China - Per DUNEBA, 9 a.m. MONDAY, October 4. Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius,

L Marques, Fouth Africa India via Dhannshkodi, Egypt & EUBOPE via MARSEILLES -Per TAMBA MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 TUESDAY, October 5.

*Swatow and *Bangkok-Per CHUSAN 9 2.77. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-HONG, I p.m. Amoy, Shanghai and North Chins-SUIYANG. Sp.m.

WEDNESDAY, October 6. Shanghai, North China, and Japan via Kobe, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America and *EURUPE via SAN FRANCISCO - Per COLOMBIA, Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Weibsiwei, Chefoo and Tientain - Per HUICHOW, 3 p.m. ...

THURSDAY, October 7. Shanghai and North China-Per SUN NING, Ham FRIDAY, October, 8. Swatow, Amoy and Foocbow-Per HAI-LOONG, 1 p.m.

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TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT at 5.15 & 9.15 p.m.

BESSIE BARRISCALE

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

The S.S. "Yangtszkiang," Capt. A. H. Brown, 401 tons, arrived this morning at 8 a.m. from Hoihow with Chinia Sea filling up. 20 tons of general cargo and 6 bags of mail.

The S.S. "Chongva," Capt. Fletcher 558 tons, arrived this morning at 2 a.m. from Pakhoi with 900 tons of general cargo and 17 bags of mail.

DEPARTURES

The s.s. "West Himrod." Capt. Hinsworth, sailed for San Francisco via Shanghai at 10. a.m. to-day with 2600 tons of general cargo.

The as. "Cheongshing," Capt. Van Cortlandt, sails for Tientsin via Newchwang at 4 p.m. to-day with 1500 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Loongsang," Captain Simpson, sailed for Manila at 3 p.m. to-day with 1,449 tons of general

"Haiching," Capt. Stewart, sailed for Foochow via Swatow at 2 p.m. to-day with 800 tons of general cargo.

The as. "Changsha," Captain, Gambill, sailed for Melbourne via Manila at 3 p.m. to-day with 650 tons of general cargo.

CLEARANCEL

The ss. "Shunshing," Chinese cleared to-day and will Kwong Chow Wan at 8 a.m. DIOCTOW.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The value of the Bank of China notes was but 72 per cent. yesterday as against 74 the day before.

The population in Honam the last few days increased by twenty per cent because of the peaceful condition there.

Most of the valuable goods in the Canton stores have been transported to Shameen or Honam for storage against possible looting by

soldiers. The Statue of Admiral Ching Pi Kwang has been finally erected at the Dutch Folly. It is reported that the unveiling of this statue will take place shortly.

Chan Tse Kock, a press censor from Canton backed by the retiring Tuchun, was assaulted by several Chinese in Hongkong on September 29 when he landed here from a

The price of some articles of food-stuff in Canton is extraordinarily high. A catty of fish for instance, was sold at 40 cents as against 25 before the present disturbance, showing an increase of 60 per cent.

Many shops in Canton have posted "To Let" signs to keep expected looters from entering their premies. When too many are doing the same thing, the sign has ceased to be a scarce crow, seconding to those laughing over the matter, says the Canton Times.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received by the American Consulate General from the Manila Observatory at 1 p.m., to-day :-Cyclone or typhoon over N. E.

BANDMAN COMEDY CO.

GOOD NIGHT NURSE.

The Bandman Comedy Company chose a sparkling comedy for prosentation at the Theatre Royal less night and carried it through with great "Good Night Nurse" success. good from beginning to end. The main characters are anyoung man who, to prevent his appearance in the divorce Court as a witness, has to sham sick, and his nurse, who gives him severe palpitation whenever she's near him. In fact she causes him to "palo" at a very critical moment and hoodwinks the brainy doctor. These parts fell to Miss Nique Lewis and Mr. Leonard Stephens and both were excellent. Messrs. Norman Thompsson and Forbes Russell were good as two quack medicos. Miss Beryl Barraciough had the role of Constance Weems whose anxiety for & divorce was the cause of all the

"Csesar's wife."

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